DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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ST. LOUIS.

Mr. James H. Cloud's Ordination.

A VERY INTERESTING LECTURE.

From our St. Louis Correspondent.

New Year's Day, 1893, marked one of the most important phases in our local history. The occasion was the elevation of Rev. Mr. James H. Cloud to the dignity of the priesthood. The ordination took place at Christ's Church Cathedral, at 10 A.M., in which about seventy deaf-mutes seated themselves in the first ten pews of each side in the center aisle reserved therein. The ordination sermon was preached by Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, of the Diocese of Missouri, Rev. A. Mann interpreting it into signs. The sermon preceded the ordination which formally made him a priest. Below is the sermon, written by the Bishop himself:

"*My Brother:*—The New Year is a most fit day to deepen thought and take account of responsibility. And the church asks the preacher in this service to declare the duty and office of such as come to be admitted. Priests: how necessary that order is in the church of Christ, and also how the people ought to esteem them in their office.

Christ, who came an infant of eight days to be circumcised on this day, when He went back to heaven in his ascension, left two great representations or vicars, here on earth, to carry on the precious work of His redemption in its application to individual souls. (1.) The invisible Holy Ghost. (2.) His visible church. And of the church, the ministry, the priesthood, is an essential element. You are to be set, then, to be an ambassador for Christ, a representative of the merciful and loving Savior to your fellowmen.

"In the heart and soul, inwardly, the Holy Ghost will fit you for your ambassadorship, if you do not hinder. Outwardly, in the administration of the Holy Sacraments, in your speaking forgiveness to souls in Christ's name, and in your leadership of men in the way of the true and the good, you are to be a 'minister of Christ and steward of the mysteries of God.' And above all things it is required of a steward that he be found faithful.

"As for the people, I beg them to understand that the priest of God is not merely an educated man to teach them learning, nor a good man to set them an example, nor a kind-hearted man to help them in their needs, nor a chosen man to lead them in the devotions of public worship, but with all these things, and besides all these things, he is the accredited ambassador of Christ and the authorized representative of Christ, in applying by sacraments and by pastoral care, the efficacy of His Redemption to individual souls.

"Let the priest and pastor, then, be esteemed highly for his office's sake, as well as for his work's sake.

"But, you, my brother, be not you puffed up in heart by such esteem. Do not lord it over God's heritage. Let never thoughts of 'I am holier than thou' make you Pharisaical. You and I are made of the common clay with the fellow sinners whom we serve. We may magnify our office, because it is of Christ. We must humble our souls, as we know ourselves sinners and as we are set to be servants of all men for Christ's sake.

"It is a glorious service. Patient, kindly, merciful, cheery, hopeful be we in the serving. And if ever vanity and pride, self-sufficiency and self-satisfiedness lift themselves, we will remember the awful account of our stewardship that we must render at the last. That one thought honestly taken in to the full of its meaning, will suffice to lay low in the dust of felt humanity the most eloquent of preachers, the most diligent of pastors, or the most holy of priests.

"My dear brother, you have been faithful in your lower degree of deacon. Ask God's help for continued faithfulness in the high sphere which you now enter. Be watchful. Be prayerful. Be studious. Be patient. Be kindly. Be merciful and forbearing. Be earnest and true. Be humble, and yet hopeful and cheery.

"It falls to your lot and to the lot of your people under God's Providence in this world to be deprived of much of wonder and beauty that He has provided for the hearing of the ear and the music of the voice to disclose. But we are, please God through Christ, journeying unto a place, and this New Year's Day marks one milestone nearer to that place, where the enforced silence for you and yours shall be broken and the unwonted tongues shall gladly speak and the opened ears blissfully drink in glories and joys such as it never entered into human hearts to conceive."

After the sermon, the prayers and responses attendant upon conferring the holy orders of priesthood were delivered by the bishop and interpreted in the usual manner by Rev. Mann. The latter, with Rev. J. Mitchell Koehler, of Philadelphia, and the clergy of the church, the Revs. Dean Montgomery Schuyler, Carrol M. Davis and A. Heyson and the laying of the assistant's five hands upon the young reverend's head was followed by the Bishop's blessing when the priestly collar was placed upon his shoulders. They then repaired to the sanctuary, where a little devotion was held, after which Holy Communion was administered first to deaf-mutes and then to the hearing congregation.

Rev. J. H. Cloud is too well-known to need any personal introduction. About four years ago, he was ordained to the deaconate by Bishop Seymour, at Trinity Church, in Jacksonville, Ill. In two and a half years, he studied and learned as much as is required of any one wishing to become an Episcopalian priest to acquire, and the examinations took place and were passed in June, 1892. They still underwent the Bishop's consideration since, and he decided to confer the holy office on Mr. Cloud at the above date.

In the afternoon, joint services were held in the same chapel by Revs. Koehler, Mann and Cloud. The sermon was effectively preached by the Philadelphian.

Monday night, January 2d, the members of St. Thomas' Mission entertained the two distinguished guests, Revs. Koehler and Mann, with a reception, but we are told the affair was given in honor of Mr. Cloud's ordination, while some others are inclined to believe was for both of these purposes. The choir-room of Christ's Church was the place where the reception was held, and every chair was occupied in every nook of the room. Conversation punctuated the discussion of a very pleasant collation of fruits, cakes and coffee. Some games were enjoyed up to ten o'clock, when all dispersed for home. The following were present: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cloud, Revs. J. M. Koehler and A. W. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Kingon, Hunter, Harden, Froning, Jacoby, Merrell, Dieckmann, Mr. J. J. Brown and Miss A. McCamley, Henry McCamley and his sister Mary, F. W. Hammer and his sister, James Chenery and Miss Florence Phelps, W. H. Schaub and Miss Ida Nelson, L. Kohlmeyer and Miss Smith, John May and Misses M. D. and E. J. Dillon, W. Theurer and Miss Mooney, J. W. Kribs and Miss Fleighmann, Misses Fravell, Pearl Herdmann, Kavanaugh, Sutter, Schum and Messrs. Guss, Wolff, Udell, Phelps, Bockmann, Grus, Tasche, Blackshaw, Dolan, Stafford, Chenot and Mandeville. The whole affair was manipulated with great success by Mr. E. D. Kingon.

To Rev. Koehler belongs the honor for being the first person to deliver a lecture in our opening season of 1893. A week's short notice brought about fifty mutes to the club-room, and in compliance with a certain member's request, he picked for his subject the "Life of Christopher Columbus." The discourse revealed to the audience many curious facts about the great navigator we had never learned or heard before. Some humorous fads about him were also brought to light. When he finished the above lecture, he asked to be permitted to tell some of his funny experiences in the east. The result was that he held the house down by relating a stirring adventure he had had eight years ago. In a humble way, he boasted that he had crossed the Delaware River in a dry-goods box like Gen. George Washington did with two companions to visit an iron-works where several mutes were employed. His way on to the works characterized by several up and down tumbles, which, while taking hold of his companion's coat-tail, he could not prevent on account of the darkness. Another was how he rode on a special train of one freight engine and leaped from it at his stopping place, while going down at a rapid rate on a steep grade, sustaining bruises that took weeks to heal. The last and best of all was the foolhardly experience in which a young man sent for him at a distance of over five hundred miles to marry him. On the appointed date, he came only to find that the girls' father had objected to having any minister other than of the Methodist Church. Disgusted, he returned home, after being paid the travelling expenses. Space and time forbids a descriptive account of his three above experiences. The latter half of the lecture was productive of much laughter and enjoyed by all.

Rev. Mann went to Chicago last Tuesday morning on business. Rev. J. M. Koehler rode over to Jacksonville, Ill., Wednesday morning, and will be in Indianapolis, Thursday. He is bound to be in Chicago, next Sunday. Before leaving St. Louis, he assured us his presence will be felt again here in the near future.

W. T. and J. E. Campbell's hunting trip out in the country brought down thirty-two rabbits, twenty-two quails and one pheasant.

The little town of Vincennes, Ind., is still laying in its claims for J. J. Smith, the club's secretary, to become one of its law-abiding citizens. He has got a good paying position as a laster there and is doubting whether to become a Hoosier or not.

The extortionate hackmen that hang around the Union Depot are a lot of devils hard to beat. On his arrival in the city, Rev. Mr. Koehler was driven in a hack to Rev. Cloud's home on California Avenue, and was charged double the ordinary price for a ride. On entering the house, he missed his overcoat, which he left in the hack, hastened to the street, but the hack was gone. The next morning Mr. Koehler, accompanied by Rev. Cloud, went to the depot, and with the aid of an officer succeeded in identifying and arresting the hackman. The latter confessed his guilt, and the overcoat was recovered in a saloon across the street which he had given to the bartender in exchange for some schooners.

Renne Schneider, and Henry Fritz went to pay a visit to their *alma mater* in Jacksonville, Ill., last week, and participated in the institution's masquerade ball. W. H. Schaub was to follow them, but the superior attractions of the past few days in this city pulled him back.

The lecture season of 1893, will, according to chairman Hunter's predictions, eclipse all former years in the number of lectures to be given. Rev. J. H. Cloud is booked to lecture on January 28; Rev. Philip Hastenstab will appear on the club's platform some time in March; Rev. Frank Read will be welcomed again, should he be willing; and many others yet to be heard from. TARNES.

LITERARY NOTE.

According to the provisions of the International Copyright Law, which went into effect July 1, 1891, any country may, by complying with certain easy conditions, receive the benefits of the law. The German Empire has just become one of group of nations enjoying the international copyright system, the other ones being the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Switzerland. The first copyright in this country of a German work has just been obtained by Robert Bonner's Sons. The work is a novel entitled "Miss Mischief," is by the most popular German novelist of the day, Heimburg, and will run serially in the New York *Ledger*.

THE SHOEMAKER FUND.

Contributions to the Samuel W. Shoemaker Fund continue to come in. At present it is not yet decided where he will be sent—to what hospital,—but negotiations are pending between the treasurer and several Northern hospitals, of wide reputation. Further contributions will be thankfully received and publicly acknowledged from time to time. Below are the receipts:

Previously reported	$47 75
Mrs. George W. Steenrod's second instalment	5 00
"Ritter's" Friend, San Francisco, Cal.	5 00
"Hopeful," Brooklyn, N. Y.	1 00
Leo Greis "	1 00
	$59 75

Respectfully submitted,
W. C. RITTER,
Treasurer.
No. 3 W. Fred'k St., Staunton, Va.

IOWA CONVENTION.

The Iowa Association for the Advancement of the Deaf, at Marshalltown, Iowa, Dec. 28, 29 and 30, 1892.

A SPLENDID SUCCESS—HARMONY AND ENTHUSIASM THROUGHOUT THE MEETING.

Iowa is not backward in the work of doing good. The proceedings of the recent meeting reported in this paper will show the truth of the statement. The *Marshalltown Times Republican* furnishes the following report of the convention: The Iowa Association for the Advancement of the Deaf met in biennial session in the Forney Hall, Marshalltown, Iowa, Wednesday, December 28th, 1892, with the following delegates in attendance:

W. J. Clark, Fred. E. Ward, Stephen Nicholson, Nathan R. McGrew C. H. Garvey, Fred. Schorvi, Miss Ollie Tracey; Miss Lena Allgeyer, W. C. Ulrich, Perry Miles, Robert Dixon, William Dixon, Malcolm McFarland, George Crosby, Charles Bigler, H. McP. Hofsteater, L. W. Pound, M. McCook, John W. Barrett, J. E. Staudacher, Daniel Tellier, Elliot Waring, Miss Blanche Williams, Miss Allie Taylor, Miss Nellie Pierce.

The convention was called to order at 11:10 A.M. by President Howard McP. Hofsteater.

Mr. John W. Barrett opened the exercises of the day with prayer.

On motion of Mr. M. McCook, John W. Barrett was appointed secretary *pro tem*, to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of the secretary, Mr. Frank Wills.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

President Hofstreater delivered the following address, which was replete with valuable information and useful advice:

Ladies and Gentlemen: We meet to-day to hold the fifth meeting of our association. It is with a feeling of pleasure that I see you face to face once more. In looking over the year and a half which has passed since we met for a similar purpose at Council Bluffs, I find that no particularly great calamity has befallen any one in whose welfare we are interested. But we who live to enjoy life's blessings may well pause to drop a flower of remembrance over the recent and untimely death of our friend, Mr. John Hays, who was struck by an engine and killed near his home at Brooks.

You all remember the partial burning of the school for the deaf at Council Bluffs last summer. I am happy to record the fact that this work of the flames, lamentable in itself, interrupted the work of the school but a short time.

Since our last meeting, the association as a body has done very little. At any former meeting the work of the association was never fully outlined, and it is yet some time before it can be.

The first thing we should consider before proceeding to business is the constitution and by-laws. The committee appointed to revise the same has framed a new constitution, to take the place of the old. I would suggest that you give it your careful consideration before calling a vote upon the same.

When the new constitution has been disposed of to the satisfaction of all, we should turn our attention to missionary work among the deaf of the State. At our last meeting the same question was brought forward, and money toward defraying the expenses of a missionary was promised; but the work has not been fully carried out. I would suggest that we double our subscription for the purpose, and also that we appoint a committee to confer with a similar committee from our neighboring States. I have no doubt but Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska and a few other States would be willing to contribute something and avail themselves of missionary work among the deaf of the respective States.

Next year the national convention or congress of the deaf will be held at Chicago. Iowa ought to be represented at this gathering of representative deaf-mutes from all parts of the universe. This association should take action and appoint some one as its representative.

At the last meeting of the association, held in June, 1991, the matter of finding out the deaf children in Iowa, or obtaining their names and addresses and giving the same to the superintendent of the school at Council Bluffs, was brought forward in a paper read by Superintendent Rothert. The members of the association then present at the meeting approved of the plan, but no action has been taken toward the carrying out the proposed plan.

I believe the resolution approving of the plan proposed by Superintendent Rothert was passed without due consideration and without a full understanding of the many details that would surely come up in the carrying out of the work. It would entail considerable expense, which fact seems to have been overlooked by the members of the association. The work could not have been done satisfactorily for the small sum of fifty dollars, as was proposed. Another thing: After the resolution had been passed ,nothing nothing was done toward appropriating the necessary money for the work.

In view of this fact, I did not consider myself as having the authority to direct the secretary to proceed, and incur bills against the treasury of the association without the members first having expressed by vote their pleasure in the matter of such expenditures. I directed the secretary to defer the work until some less expensive plan should present itself or until authority to proceed in this matter was had. It is now submitted to your careful consideration. Personally, I have no objections to spending a reasonable amount of money for the purpose suggested by Superintendent Rothert. At this moment I can suggest no more feasible plan for carrying on the work, than for the association as a body to petition the state legislature for the passage of a compulsory educational law which shall apply to the deaf of the State.

I wish to suggest that we also petition the legislature to authorize the introduction of the manual alphabet into the public schools of the State. If we could get this alphabet before every hearing child in Iowa and encourage him to learn the same, the results would be highly beneficial to every deaf child.

The ability of a hearing person to converse with a deaf-mute in the latter's own language will give him standing among the deaf of his community. The chances are that he will then become acquainted with them; and one such person can do more to bring the deaf children to the notice of the proper authorities than can a hundred persons who have no knowledge whatever of the deaf and their means of communication.

On motion of Mr. Ward, the meeting adjourned at 11:30 to convene at 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Meeting called to order at 2 o'clock and on motion of Mr. McCook adjourned to meet 3:30, the hall not having been heated.

3:30 P.M.—Treasurer's report was read and accepted. Messrs. Pound, Waring and Miss Williams were appointed by the president to fill vacancies in the committee on constitution and by-laws.

Mr. Waring read a paper on "How to succeed in Business." His chief idea was that a deaf-mute leaving school to earn his own living should learn common English and Arithmetic as thoroughly as the rudiments of his trade. Messrs. Barrett, McCook, Pound and Hofsteater confirmed his practical views of business life.

Mr. Hofsteater talked about the church mission among the deaf in Iowa, giving some useful suggestions. Mr. McCook, who has lately traveled extensively and seen some successful deaf-mute societies, gave an interesting account of how such societies could hire regular preaching with little expense. Several others took an active parts in this deliberation, so the idea that the deaf-mute association could establish a lecture system throughout the state by co-operation became generally acceptable. For instance, a town or city has a number of deaf-mutes sufficient to form a society to hire a lecturer, who lives a short way away, and receive aid from the association fund. Such a system, would be a great help to the work of doing good among the deaf.

Mr. Staudacher moved to adjourn till 10 A.M. Thursday. Motion lost.

On motion of Mr. Barrett the convention adjourned at 5:10 to meet at 9 A.M. Thursday.

THURSDAY.

The second day's session of the meeting was called to order at 9 A.M., Thursday December 29, and was opened with prayer by M. Waring.

Mr. Staudacher, chairman of the Committee on revision of the constitution and by-laws made a report on the amendment of the constitution and by-laws, but Mr. Barrett moved that the report be postponed till later in the day.

Carried,

Mr. Staudacher read a paper on "The Introduction of the Manual Alphabet in Public Schools," which was well received, and ably discussed by Messrs. Hofsteater, Pound, Barrett and Ullrich.

Moved by Hofsteater that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the authorities at Council Bluffs on the matter of introducing the manual alphabet in public schools.

Moved by Mr. Tellier, that said committee be appointed by the president. Motion carried, and Messrs. Barrett, Pound and Ullrich were named as committee. Mr. Tellier then read a paper entitled. "The Future of Our Young Men," which was well received. Mr. Barrett followed with an entertaining paper on "Manners Make the Man," which was ably rendered, and fully appreciated by those assembled.

As no further business appeared before the meeting, it was moved by Mr. Clark and seconded by Mr. Tellier, that the convention adjourn to meet at 2:30 P.M. Motion carried.

2:30 P.M.—The meeting was called to order at 2:30 P.M., and the committee appointed to make amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the association made their reqort; and by a two-thirds vote, the constitution in its amended form was adopted.

Mr. McCook presented a paper on "The Press," which showed great pains and ability in its preparation, and was well received by the members. On motion of Mr. McCook, the president appointed Messrs. Standacher, Ward, Tellier and Miles, and Miss Williams as a committee on nominations, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several offices, to be voted for on the last day of the session.

As no farther business appeared before the meeting, on motion of Mr. Tellier, seconded by Mr. Ullrich, an adjournment was taken at 5:15 until 9:30 A.M., Friday December 30.

FRIDAY.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 A.M. Friday December 30, and was opened with prayer by Mr. J. W. Barrett.

The roll call, by the secretary, showed all present but two. The minutes of las meeting were read and approved.

On motion of Mr. McCook the convention proceeded to elect delegates to represent Iowa at the national congress of deaf-mutes in 1893, and the following delegates and alternates were elected: Delegates—Messrs. John W. Barrett, of Council Bluffs; M. McCook, of Dubuque, and L. W. Pound, of Council Bluffs. Alternates—Messrs. Crobsy, of Cedar Falls; J. E. Staudacher, of Sheldon, and H. McP. Hofsteater, of Corning.

Mr. Barrett then gave the company an excellent dramatic recitation from Macbeth, which was received with great applause.

The election of officers was the next business before the meeting and the following was elected to serve terms of two years each:

President—J. W. Barrett, of Council Bluffs.

Vice President—J. E. Staudacher, Ashton, Iowa.

Treasurer—Daniel Tellier, Rutland, Ia.

Secretary—Fred. E. Ward, Council Bluffs.

The members of the executive committtee for the following term are are: Miss Blanche B. Williams, Moravia, Ia.; Matthew McCook, Dubuque, Ia.; Howard McP. Hofsteater, Corning, Ia.; J. W. Barrett, chairman, Council Bluffs, Ia., and Perry Miles, of Marengo, Ia.

Moved by Mr. Pound that the convention adjourn until 3:30 P.M. Motion carried.

3:30 P.M.—Meeting called to order at 3:30 P.M., by the new president, J. W. Barrett.

Roll call read by secretary showed four members absent.

Minutes of the morning session read and approved.

Treasurer's report showed a balance of $690.35 in the treasury. Report was accepted.

Moved by Mr. Hoffsteater that the next convention be held in the fall of 1895, at such date and place as the executive committee may decide upon. Motion carried.

Moved by Mr. Hoffsteater that the convention adjourn *sine die*. Motion carried.

NOTES.

Mr. Daniel Tellier, our new treasurer, was the flatterer of the flattered at the recent meeting.

Mr. Matt. McCook, publisher of the *Deaf-Mutes' Critic*, is enjoying the cigar emblematic of a successful business man.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Waring were the only married couple present at the meeting.

Miss Blanche Williams, one of our brightest deaf ladies, has ably served the Convention in various ways.

About six ex-students of the Deaf-Mutes' College were seen at the Convention.

Miss Allie Taylor, one of the delegates in attendance upon the Iowa Deaf-Mute Convention, and one of Marshaltown's bright young ladies, was the victim of a surprise party by the entire body of delegates to the Convention, Thursday evening, in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had until a late hour.

Mr. J. W. Barrett's recitation from "Macbeth" before a large audience, was a fine dramatic one, not to be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to enjoy it. Such literary entertainment easily brings beautiful ideas to the darkened, hungry minds, and teaches them to seek "things that never fail to increase and eternalize their happiness."

No kickers at the meeting. Harmony and enthusiasm marked every step of work, which has brought our association to the first place of honor and dignity.

EXPLANATIONS.

Through a recent letter to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, my old friend and schoolmate, Mr. Tilden, "called me to halt" when I did nothing to be halted. It seens he did not carefully read my article on "Homes" in the JOURNAL. I will repeat the words which he misconstrued: "I have thought *the deaf of the United States*, at Chicago Congress this coming summer, might take some action looking to the establishment of a National Home." What does this amount to to? A mere thought, and no suggestion. Note the italicized words; they prove that I had no idea that an international congress should "legislate" on any sectional matter. I had the National Association, or a body of "the deaf of the United States," in my mind. The words "Chicago Congress," if amiss, made no difference of meaning in that connection. I was led to this trivial inadvertence by the fact that the National Association, excepting the election of officers, is to be largely identified with or replaced by the Congress. More words from by article: "Nothing of the sort can be done." These and other words show clearly enough that I think that the time is *inopportune* for action.

Why make ado about nothing?

With all respect to dear friend Tilben, I say: He is on the Program Committee of the Deaf-Mutes' Congess, and perhaps did or does not need to make public his opinion of supposed suggestions from others. His letters are interesting, but he can afford to be a little guarded if he is still "our universal critic," as "Free Lance" calls him.

A few words to the JOURNAL'S college correspondent. He said my article in the *Silent World*, in regard to altering the name of the College, was "a *resume* of all that has been previously stated." Whether this was well-meant or not, it is not easy to tell; but I can assure the correspondent that I wrote the article because it seemed that one suggestion made in it had not been given before. The Chicago correspondent of the *Silent World* made the same suggestion in a letter which appeared just one week before my article. Credit for precedence should be given to him, but I did not steal the "thunder." As to others' arguments, I merely appreciated, and in my way repeated them, as admitted.

Now to a *finale*, and goodwill to all. L. A. PALMER.

CHURCH NOTICE.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated in sign-language next Sunday, January 15th, at the Church of the Intercession, West 158th Street, New York City, at 11 A.M., and in Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., at 3 P.M.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 12, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

THE Volta Bureau has issued a book, to be used in connection with the large volnme entitled "Education of Deaf Children." The new book is called "Notes and Observations upon the Education of the Deaf," and like the first-named has been prepared by Joseph Claybaugh Gordon, M. A., Ph. D., Professor of Mathematics, etc., in the National College for the Deaf. Besides the "notes and observations," it contains a full list of the names of the members of the Royal Commission, appointed by command of her majesty, Victoria, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, to inquire into the condition and education of the blind and the deaf and dumb; statistics relating to deaf-mutes in schools and institutions; the libraries and institutions throughout the world to which the book "Education of Deaf Children" has been sent; an analytical index to the volume just named; and, a list of the publications of the Volta Bureau.

The JOURNAL is grateful for the courtesy which has placed in its possession this latest publication as well as the one which preceded it; for both together they form a valuable library of reference on matters that have a direct bearing upon deaf-mute education.

THE deaf-mutes and their friends throughout this country have been interested in the progress in sculpture of their young countryman, Mr. Douglas Tilden, and are justly proud of the success he has achieved, the evidences of high talent he has displayed, and the amount of attention that his work has received.

It had been rumored for some time that Mr. Tilden would this month leave Paris and spend a few months in New York City, if indeed he did not take up his permanent residence here. The deaf of New York were looking forward with pleasure to a meeting with their talented friend and famous deaf-mute sculptor. It will be a disappointment to them to learn that circumstances have rendered it necessary for Mr. Tilden to remain in Paris several months longer. His recently completed group—"Indian Hunters"—has been cast in bronze, and will be shipped to New York on the United States Frigate Constitution, sent by the Government. The bronze weighs in the neighborhood of 3000 pounds, and the group is valued at $20,000.

THE Volta Bureau makes the subjoined announcement. Our readers will remember that the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL suggested a plan for the preparation of a "History of American Schools for the Deaf." The Volta Bureau has adopted it with a promptitude that indicates a thorough appreciation of the value of such a work:

VOLTA BUREAU,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6, 1893.

A sufficient number of principals having signified their hearty approval and cooperation in the preparation of the proposed histories of American Schools for the Deaf, the Volta Bureau has placed said work in the hands of Dr. E. A. Fay, editor of the *American Annals*, who has kindly consented to assume the editorial management of the same. Principals, superintendents, and others interested will therefore, in future, please address all communications relating to the history of their respective schools direct to

DR. E. FAY,
KENDALL GREEN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

This Bureau would specially impress upon principals and others *the importance of prompt action.*

Very respectfully,
JOHN HITZ,
Superintendent.

THIS week we present a report of the Convention of the Deaf of the State of Iowa, which was held in Marshaltown, Ia., during December, 1892. This completes the record of conventions of the year just past, all of which have been reported in the DEAF-MUTE'S JOURNAL.

UNDER THE ROSE.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

The tide-water mark of attendance at social parties for 1892, was reached by the C. S. R., at its Santa Claus party on December 26th. By turnstile count, the number of persons present was 93, and the society made up for its loss in that Thanksgiving Dinner in the Citizens' Trade Association Hall in Cambridgeport. The affair was well managed by Fred Wood, assisted by Mrs. Acheson, Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Bigelow. Santa Claus was there in his glory of snowy mantle, hood and beard. Frank Clark made a good Santa Claus, and told an amusing story of his travels through the snow and ice behind his fleet reindeer. He expressed his surprise at the beauty of the big tree and the profusion of presents on it. The distribution was well done. Mrs. Bigelow's little girl it was who opened the festivities with a neat little speech heralding the coming of Santa Claus. "Hark! He is coming. I hear the jingle of his sleigh bells," she said, and opened the door to Santa Claus. Most everybody and their children left at home were well remembered. Mr. Frisbee, the lay-reader, was presented by some unknown admirer with a monkey with specs on his nose, a hymn book before him and dressed up in a swallow-tail coat, together with a spring, by pressing which it bent forward and squeaked.

* * *

"Scribe" tried his hand at the sarcastic, but did not quite succeed. He has too much learning and too little wit. His learning is like an unruly engine, striking wildly. Who ever heard of a "critter" with two tails? But if "Scribe" means that "thereby hangs a tale" on himself, he is right, quite right.

* * *

The World's Fair Club had the weather in their favor on the night of their New Year's entertainment, and consequently they had smooth sailing. A large number in attendance came from other States. More strange faces were seen on this occasion than on any previous one, representing all the schools. There was evidence that the class of deaf-mutes is still growing in New England, and it furnishes an interesting problem as to the future. If it keeps on growing to the end of time, a large, distinct class will arise. What part will they have in the stirring drama of life's stage? What will other philosophers and social reformers say about this growing evil? Will a prohibitory law be enacted against the intermarriage of deaf-mutes? Prof. Bell has started the ball rolling, and it is not likely to be stopped. That various remedies will be tried seems certain, when the whole people are brought face to face with the large number of the deaf. However, that is in the distant future, and we have nothing to do with it, at present.

From early evening to nine o'clock, there was a constant stream of pleasure seekers pouring into the hall, which was soon crowded almost to its utmost capacity, though as Manager Babbitt remarked, more came from outside than from Boston itself. That the club made some money out of the affair is beyond doubt, but as it was simply a private enterprise, none but the members are entitled to know anything of the receipts. Let us hope that they made a good pile.

The enjoyment of the evening was in the roaring farce of a mock trial, in which a breach of promise suit figured. The first act opened with a flirtation scene between Frank H. Clark and Miss Goldsmith, a smart young lady, the daughter of Deacon Goldsmith, of Cambridge, followed by love-making and spicy quarrels, in which the fair flirt showed an astonishing familiarity with the sign-language for the hearing people, to whom she belonged. Frank Clark was a stately, old-fashioned lover, and Miss Goldsmith was all vivacity. Then the faithless lover married a virago who had more skill in making courtship a business transaction. For want of a female impersonator, Mr. Docharty took this role, and his make-up of a night-cap and an ill-fitting dress provoked lots of laughter, which he kept up by his amusing way of acting the woman.

The play ended in the court-room. with Mr. Keating as the Judge, Mr. Moodie as the policeman, with a big club, Mr. Frisbee as the plaintiff's counsel, Mr. Babbitt as the defendant's attorney, Mr. Goldsmith, Mr. Small and Mr. Bigelow, as witnesses. It was well managed. His Honor was strictly impartial, and very stern with that dashing young lawyer, Mr. Babbitt, who showed all the nerve and brass of a practised lawyer. Mr. Frisbee showed himself a dignified, respectable attorney, but at one time both attorneys almost came to blows, and there was an uproar in court. Mr. Goldsmith gave his name as "Mr. Cabbage," and detailed all the love-making between his daughter and the defendant in an amusing manner. Mr. Small gave his name as "Mr. Turnip." Mr. Bigelow scorned to parade under any other name but his own. The verdict was left in doubt by the action of the judge, in postponing his decision till the next sitting of the court. The play was made up by the members themselves, and was creditably carried through. Most of the party staid until early morning, passing away the time in lunch, in dancing and various games. The Committee worked hard, and Manager Babbitt hardest of all, but they have no reason to regret it. Eugene Acheson was the court clerk.

The only two prizes were won by Eugene and Pauline Acheson. Mr. Acheson made the right guess as to the number of corns in a bottle, and Miss Acheson guessed that there were 1071 pins in a bottle. Mrs Bigelow came next to her with No. 1070.

Mr. Creamer was proud of the lunch-basket that he paid for at auction. His partner was Mrs. Blanchard, of Charlestown, and she made it with her own hands—a pretty thing in knitted yarn-work and ribbons.

* * *

Among those present was Mr. Harden, a graduate of Miss Barton's Day School, at Portland, Me. He says that there are at present 84 pupils and 8 teachers in that School. That gives one teacher to 10 pupils. Mr. Harden thinks the day school system is not as good and safe as an institute would be, where all the pupils could be kept under the teachers' care and supervision. So many pupils scattered among people who are not legally responsible for them, and care for nothing but their board-money, and cannot exercise any authority over them, is not conducive to the best results. This was proved by the experience of the Utah Day School, which was soon merged into an institute. There was too little studying done in the evening, and too much visiting and company-receiving. Much better progress can be made where the evening studying is done under the control of the teachers. Under a loose day-school system, the progress is horribly slow. Then the moral influence of the officers is badly wanting, and my advice to mothers would be: "Don't send your daughters to a school where the pupils are not directly under the control or authority of the principal at all hours of the day." It was while going to and returning from school in Boston, that a deaf-mute young lady picked up an acquaintance with a young man in a business office, by means of a flirtation, which ended in a marriage; but it was found out after a year that the man had another wife living, and was even then on the point of taking a third. The young lady's life was thus blasted.

* * *

The Mutual Benefit and Charitable Relief Society held its annual meeting for the election of officers, on January 4th, at the room of the Boston Society, to the exclusion of the members, who were sent into an adjoining room while this modest little society monopolized the room supposed to be rented by the Boston Society, for all the deaf-mutes of the "Hub." That is something that the Grand Begum probably would not have allowed, if he knew of it; neither would the Trustee, Mr. Story. The Society has the largest membership of any regularly organized society in Boston, and its influence is felt in Lynn and other towns. The officers' reports showed the society to be in a prosperous condition financially—no debts, and a big account in the bank, and a few arrears in dues. The list of officers for the ensuing year is as follows: Mrs. Bigelow, President; Mrs. Rudolph, Vice-President; Mrs. Acheson, Secretary; Mrs. Pattee, Treasurer; Mrs. Holmes, Chairman; Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Teele, Messrs. Bigelow and Moodie, Visiting Committee.

* * *

Of its charitable work, I cannot learn anything, though I would be glad to give an account of any really meritorious cases of relief given by the Society. The members are very reticent about the amount of money they have in the bank, and no one else has any right to know; but perhaps it would do no harm to give the views of an influential non-member, who seems to be well posted. Harry Babbitt asserts that the Society has saved up nearly $700 (?), most of which was obtained from charity parties; yet, as Mr. Babbitt says, very little of it ever went to charity, and he severely criticizes the Society for soliciting contributions to buy some clothes for the naked infant of a poor but worthy couple, when it had an overflowing treasury. He says that the members are all Jay Goulds, bent on piling up their money as high as a mountain, and that the title of the Society ought to be the "Mutual Benefit and No Charity Society." If the officers of the Society desire to make any reply to Mr. Babbit's sharp charges, I shall be glad to publish their own side of the story in this column.

* * *

There is a misunderstanding as to the relative positions of both Rev. Mr. Searing and Geo. A. Holmes in the Levee matter. The fact is, Mr. Searing has nothing to do with the Levee, and Mr. Holmes has no personal connection with the Home. Mr. Holmes simply desires to raise enough money by his Levee to donate it, after paying all expenses, to the Home which Rev. Mr. Searing proposes to establish. But the reverend gentleman has a more important work on hand just now, that of the church which pays him a salary, for which he must hustle to pay back by collections and subscriptions from the wealthy members of the diocese. Mr. Holmes claims that he has not used Rev. Mr. Searing's name, except to designate the Home, which he considered was necessary for the information of the public. Mr. Searing, however, thinks that the Episcopal City Mission, with which he is connected, would not approve of his having too many irons in the fire at one time, and that the mention of his name in the advertisement might lead the people to suppose they were contributing to his mission work. For this reason, Mr. Holmes has decided to withdraw Rev. Mr. Searing's name, but he still sticks to the Home as the object of his charity. The money will be given into the hands of a general treasurer who can receive all other contributions for the Home until such a time as Rev. Mr. Searing is ready for the work of organizing it. Two mistakes ought to be corrected. Rev. Mr. Searing has not given up the Home project, and Mr. Holmes has not given up his levee for the benefit of the Home. Rev. Mr. Searing says he has no personal feeling in the matter at all, but simply acted from a sense of his duty to the Church Mission to prevent a misunderstanding among the public. He has written a friendly letter to that effect to Mr. Holmes, who was prompt to return his act of courtesy. Everything is all right now. The Angel of Peace hovers over the Hub.

* * *

Mr. Orcutt says that the way he came to be interested in the Salvation Army was that he read a copy of their War Cry and went to their barracks for fun, or in other words, he came to scoff but remained to pray. He may form a corps among the deaf. Then imagine the noise they would make!

* * *

We are under obligations to "Rasco" for giving us the true history of that swindler, "J. Adams." "Rasco's" last act on retiring from journalism was one of courtesy, which will linger in our memory like the perfume of a rose dead and gone. The fellow "J. Adams" must still be somewhere in Boston, living by his wits, for Mr. Wellington has received a card signed by some obscure name telling him that he has been called away to Chicago, by the sudden death of his father (?). The Bostonians had better send for the great McGregor to run this beat out of town.

* * *

Having no wish to do the courteous Superintendent Hitz of the Volta Bureau any injustice, I cheerfully quote his own words upon the subject of Helen Keller's health. He writes "While speaking of my little friend, Helen Keller, let me say that I was sorry to see in a recent number of DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL that you had misunderstood my reference to her in a letter to our friends, Mr. and Mrs Sanders. According to my letter-press copy, I stated at the time, November 30th, 1892: 'It is true she has not been herself during the past summer, ascriable to various causes—least of all excessive study.' Since then you will have seen her bright letter to the *Silent Worker*, and I have one of quite recent date of the same tenor."

In a hasty reading of the letter on the occasion of Prof. Jones' last lecture, my impression was what I stated in my previous letter. The language is a little ambiguous. While admitting that Helen Keller has been under the weather, he says it is "ascribable to various causes—least of all excessive study." If I know anything of English, and I believe I do, "least of all" implies that excessive study was a small part of the "various causes." Just a little, Mr. Hitz? It is really strange that no specific cause has ever been given for Helen's ill-health. Then Dr. Anagnos says the reports are exaggerated, that is to say, there is a basis of truth in it, after all. Gentlemen, you are convicted by your own words. The difference is only one of degree. When all this is coupled with the fact that some of the teachers of Dr. Anagnos' own school believe that excessive study was the cause, what is a poor scribbler to do? Mr. Hitz's innocent reference to Helen Keller's letter in the *Silent Worker* makes me smile. It bears all the earmarks of a dictated letter. Every teacher of experience can see that at a glance, and those editors who shove it in our faces as strong corroborative evidence of a child's mental health only expose their own ignorance. Please note such phrases as the following "regarding my health," "such mistakes," "I suppose every one is dull occasionally"—this is a little too much for me to swallow—"all of my occupations," "surrounded by loving friends and my pets," "yes, truly," and last of all "My parents and teacher send their sincere thanks for your kind words of sympathy, in which I join." Oh, please don't ask me to gulp this down. It will choke me. I am too old a bird to be caught with such chaff. Helen Keller never wrote that letter without dictation from her teacher. Little Lord Fauntleroy's mature language is much more natural from its very quaintness than this. Candidly speaking, don't you think that Helen's over-zealous friends had better quit struggling in the net, when they are only the more entangled by their own efforts.

* * *

By the kindness of Superintendent Hitz, and to use his own words—on account of the "special interest which you take in the education of such a child," I have been presented with that beautiful album, "The Helen Keller Souvenir," by the Volta Bureau. It contains a fine likeness of the blind prodigy of the age, together with a biographical sketch and a few specimens of her own composition. She was born in 1880, and showed remarkable talent from childhood's first hour. Her mind is of a grasping, retentive disposition, the more so because two of the most important avenues to learning are closed to her,

FREE LANCE.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

The "Lit." Elects New Officers.

A COLLEGE "CRY" WANTED.

The "Buff and Blue" Commented On.

From our College Correspondent.

The "Lit" held its monthly business meeting Saturday morning. With the exception of the election of a new board of officers, nothing of special importance was brought up. The amendment proposed by Mueller, '95, to alter the present method of calling the roll, made at the previous meeting and tabled, was made the subject of a little discussion and then put to vote. The alteration was shown to be unnecessary, and no better than the method now practiced, and was voted down. The Librarian, Murdey, '95, in his report mentioned the receipt of several new books, the gift of Regensburg, '90. The election of officers resulted in the selection of the following board: President, Stewart, '93; Vice-President, Sheridan, '94; Secretary, Divine, '94; Treasurer, Bingham, '95 (re-elected); Librarian, Grimm, '96; Critic, Tilton, '93.

Ryan, '94, has been elected captain of the foot-ball eleven for the coming season. He is also captain of the baseball team. The choice seems to be generally acceptable.

The question as to what constitutes the college "yell" has been the cause of considerable discussion of late. It is maintained by some that there never was one; that those who could speak, vented their enthusiasm by shouting "Kendall" in the form they liked best. Others claim that there really was an adopted yell once but that it has fallen into discuse and become forgotten. At present the cry most used is "'Rah! 'Rah! Yell! Yell! Yell! K-E-N-D-A-L-L!" This has the merit of euphony at least, and is far less silly than many. Now that the articulation department has made every one capable of uttering the cry, it will doubtloss be heard quite often. What is desired, however, is to know what the genuine, authentic yell is, provided of course, that it really existed once. If any of the "old boys" know, it is hoped they will come forward and produce it.

The committee appointed to revise the Constitution and By-Laws of the Kendall Athletic Association has about completed its work. The revised edition will soon be printed.

The next issue of the *Buff and Blue* comes out shortly. The second issue is almost unanimously commented upon as being superior to the first. This is a most gratifying fact to notice, but it will necessitate increased care and labor to prevent deterioration. The periodical is the only one of its kind (composed of the literary work of the deaf) in the world; it emanates from the only college for the deaf in the world, and, as the college is supposed to be the highest educational institution for the deaf and the centre of intellectual activity of that class, the world at large will judge of their mental ability by what appears in the *Buff and Blue*. Hence it occupies a position of more importance than that a means by which those fond of literary pursuits may work off their surplus energy. The present editorial staff deserves all the praise that can be given it. Every one has worked hard and faithfully, not only by producing written contributions but by setting them in type and all the while attending to their college duties. It is no joke to give up one' sleisure for such labor, and more ap-preciation of their efforts should be manifested. Also the studentsand alumni might assist the publication considerably more by more frequent contributions. There should always be supply of matter on hand sufficient to arrange for three issues ahead. With the exception of the young lady students and several of the alumni, no one except those on the editorial board has yet had an article in the paper. This is hardy creditable.

The committee of the Saturday Night Club has again postponed the performance of "Pygmalion and Galatea," this time, on account of unavoidable obstacles. The cast is a well-selected one, and displays a commendable amount of energy and enthusiasm. The play will be presented on the 27th inst., on the chapel stage, and repeated on the 28th, in the city, for the benefit of the Newsboys' Home, probably at Willard's hall. The costumes will be the finest the club has ever used, and are in the hands of Van Horn & Son, of Philadelphia.

The various publications subscribed for by the Reading Room were sold at auction as usual during the week. All were disposed of at good prices.

The first of the series of faculty lectures was delivered by Prof Goodon Saturday evening—subject, "A comparison between the European and American Technical Schools." The lecture was an exhaustive discussion of the subject, and gave evidence of careful research. The professor is being urged to write it out in full for publication. It is hoped he will comply, as it is highly meritous.

Dr. Gallaudet is quick sick, and at one time threatened with an attack of pneumonia. It is pleasant to note that he is recovering.

Miss Meickle, '97, has left for home, being ill with malrial fever. She will probably not return this year.

Mr. Kiesel of the Kendall School conducted chapel exercises Sunday. His discourse was of the life of Samuel. F. J. B.

KENDALL GREEN, 1-8, '93.

Mrs. Zenas F. Westervelt.

From the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat, and Chronicle Jan. 7, 1893.

Mrs. Zenas F. Westervelt, wife of Superintendent Westervelt of the Institute for Deaf-Mutes, died at a quarter before 6 o'clock yesterday morning at the institution on North St. Paul Street. Mrs. Westervelt has long been connected with the charitable and religious work of the city. She started the first kinderganten for deaf-mutes in the country and her life work was in this school. From her success in this application of the kindergarten system several other kindergarten departments have sprung into existence at various institutions for deaf-mutes throughout the country, and the number is constantly increasing. Her work in Rochester dates from 1876, when she came to the city with her husband and started an institution for the deaf on South St. Paul street on the site site where the Young Men's Christian Association building now stands. Several years before this she had lived for some time in the family of Gilman H. Perkins. She was born in New York city about 43 years ago, and was a graduate of the Packer Institution of Brooklyn. Later she became a teacher of articulation in the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick, where she first met Mr. Westervelt, who was at the time connected with the New York Institution for the Deaf in New York City. After her marriage she came to New York City with her husband and the two lived there until their removal to Rochester. Shortly after the institution on South St. Paul Street was started, Mrs. Westervelt returned to New York and studied with Miss Emily Coe, the originator of the American kindergarten system. In 1877 the institution was removed to its present location on North St. Paul Street. The kindergarted department was begun in 1883, and has met with much success since that time. Mrs. Westervelt was a member of the First Baptist Church, and was president of the Italian Mission when it was first started, taking an active interest in it up to the time of her last sickness. For the last year she been in failing health, but up to the day of her death she had been able to take her daily drive. She leaves besides her husband, one son, Edmund Westervelt, aged 9 years. Mrs. Westervelt's maiden name was Mary H. Nodine. The funeral will be held at the institution at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

One who knew Mrs. Westervelt well, thus writes of her: "Her's was a most sympathetic character, in which strength and sweetness were blended. Her intellectual gifts were united with deep religious experience and skill in practical affairs. Self-forgetful, and of heroic courage, her heart was open to the sorrows and sufferings of others, and her sympathy was true and tender. From the organization of the Rochester Deaf-Mute Institute, Mrs. Westervelt gave to it her devoted service, and it is not an exaggeration to say, that to many of its pupils their infirmity has proved a blessing, since it brought them under her sweet influence."

THE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

JANUARY 9, 1893.

MR. MELVILLE BALLARD,
President of the Alumni Association of the National Deaf-Mute College.

DEAR SIR:—The undersigned members of the Association, recognizing the necessity of a full and free discussion of several subjects of vital import to the future welfare of the National Deaf-Mute College, and being desirous of reaching definite conclusions in anticipation of concerted action on such matters by the members of the Alumni Association, do hereby respectfully request you to issue a public call for a meeting of all the Alumni of the College, who are or will then be members of the association, to be held in Chicago, Illinois, during the coming Summer—the exact date to be decided by the time for the World's Congresses of Teachers and of the Deaf.

The programme of the meeting, in addition to the election of officers, should be—

(1.) To discuss fully the subject of a Technical School for the Deaf, and whether it is desirable that it become a department of the college.

(2.) The name of the College, and the advisability of advocating a change to "GALLAUDET COLLEGE FOR THE DEAF."

(3.) The creation, or at least, the inception, of a fund to aid able but poor students in their progress through college.

(4.) Such other matters as may properly come before the meeting.

(5.) The selection of a committee, or committees, to carry out the sense of the Association as to each of these matters.

Respectfully yours.

AMOS G. DRAPER, District of Columbia.
EDWARD L. CHAPIN, West Virginia.
DUDLEY W. GEORGE, Illinois.
JOHN E. CRANE, Connecticut.
THOMAS H. COLEMAN, South Carolina.
GEORGE T. DOUGHERTY, Illinois.
JAMES L. SMITH, Minnesota.
THOMAS F. FOX, New York.
GEORGE W. VEDITZ, Colorado.
HENRY VAN ALLEN, Pennsylvania.

Mute Wedding in Nebraska.

Mr. Graham White and Miss Martha Krause, were married at Lincoln, Neb., on the 24th of December, 1892.

The groom is a young man of sterling worth. He was educated at the Iowa Institution at Council Bluffs.

The bride was educated at one of the Institutions in New York City, and is possessed of a genial disposition and cultured mind.

The happy couple will make their home in Unadilla, Neb.

BALTIMORE.

Prof. Frederick Knapp, one of the best known educators of this State, died suddenly on Saturday evening, January 7th, in his seventy-second year. He was the first in this country to inaugurate the oral system to the deaf. He was extensively known throughout the country as a prominent and successful teacher of the young. He incorporated with his institution a lip-reading department for the deaf, the system of instruction having been learned in Germany, from whence he came during the summer of 1850.

Monday evening, January 2d, was the occasion of a very enjoyable gathering at the Baltimore Society's hall. Games were indulged in till 10 o'clock, when refreshments—such as ice cream, cakes, bon-bons, oranges-were served, to which all did ample justice. After having their fill, every body again amused themselves until a late hour, when all departed for their respective homes. Among those noticeable were Misses Annie Barry, Lula Pancoast, Adele Addison, Helen Wells, Iola Pettit, H. Wicks, Maggie O'Neil, Messrs. McElroy, Branflick, Anderson, Fowble, and many others whose names we cannot recollect.

Miss Bertha Kreisel gave a very pretty party to a select few of her friends, at her residence, on Tuesday evening. All voted it a success and it will not soon be forgotten.

Saturday night, the writer received a pleasant visit from Mr. William T. Bowdle, from over the Bay. He is unable to catch oysters now, on account of the river being frozen over.

At the business meeting of the Society last night, the following officers were elected: President, McElroy; Vice-President, James O. Amoss; Secretary, J. A. Branflick; Treasurer, John E. Fowble; and Sergeant-at-Arms, H. S. Anderson. Mr. James H. Mooney, who has acted as treasurer faithfully for several terms, declined to serve again, because he wishes to devote his attention to the World's Fair Club, of which he is its treasurer. Messrs. Branflick, McElroy and Underwood were chosen as trustees.

HARRY W.

Jan. 10, '93.

VENI, N. C.

Mr. E. A. Baldree, of Pitt County, N. C., who has been visiting the family of Mr. J. W. Carlisle in Veni, N. C., left for home last Saturday morning.

There is a deaf and dumb man living a few miles from Veni, N. C., who has never been to school. He is about twenty-five years old. His name is John Weaver.

Mrs. Maggie Knotts, of Lilesville, N. C., has gone to High Point, N. C., to visit her mother. Her daughter accompanied her.

Miss Maggie Gardner is visiting her married sister, Mrs. Ella Neel, in Bizzel, N. C.

The male members of the Knotts family, John N., William, and Albert, recently caught thirty-three rabbits.

Rumor hath it that there will soon be a deaf-mute wedding. The bride lives in Virginia, and the groom hails from these parts of this State.

J. W. C.

He Fooled General Grant.

"I came very near being hanged for a spy during the civil war," said Captain T. C. LaMotte, a member of the Little Hatchet club, that was holding forth at the Southern. "I was on the losing side during the rebellion, and was frequently detailed for special duty. I got into Grant's camp shortly before the battle of Shilob, acquired the information I was in quest of and was ready to return, when the hero of Fort Donelson ordered me brought before him. I was personating a deaf-mute beggar, and had given my place of residence as Cincinnati. As I entered the general's tent in charge of a sergeant he removed his cigar and looked me over critically. His gray eyes seemed to look me through and through. Then he turned to his adjutant and said: 'That fellow is a spy. Have him searched and imprisoned.' As he spoke, the sergeant fired a pistol directly back of my head. My nerves were well braced, and I never flinched. The general stroked his stubby beard, and I could see that his conviction that I was a spy was shaken. He took up a pad of paper, wrote on it rapidly a dozen questions about the city of Cincinnati and its leading people, and handed it to me.

"I had spent three years in that city, and my answers were prompt and correct. 'Put him in the guardhouse and report to me,' said Grant, and the order was carried out. That night when I was sleeping heavily the sergeant entered the guardhouse and fired a pistol near my head. It awakened me, but I had presence of mind enough not to open my eyes or stir. Then he shook me roughly and told me the house was on fire. I merely sat up and stared at him vacantly. 'Quick! quick! where are your clothes?' he asked. I fumbled about and handed him my slate and pencil. He left me, and the next morning I got permission to leave the camp. I had fooled U. S. Grant, but he made a mighty close call for my scalp."—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

Mr. Paul Lange, who succeeded Mr. Chas. Kerney as Principal of the Evansville, Ind., School for the Deaf, has been sick with typhoid fever ever since the 1st of November. He is now convalescing at his home in Burlington, Ia.

NEW YORK.

Belated Yuletide Festivities

SIDETRACKED THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY.

Plenty of Outdoor Amusement—"A Charity Ball"—Beginning the New Year Well.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Among the silent people of the two cities that run parallel with the East River—Brooklyn and New York—Yuletide festivities were continued until the end of the first week of the New Year.

The reason of this was the Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes, in an endeavor to avert a collision with other events, were content to remain sidetracked, and await the coming of Saturday evening, January 7th.

Their meeting place in Adelphi Hall held a hundred and a half, or two hundred, deaf-mutes on that evening. An immense Christmas tree, loaded from top to bottom, rested upon the platform, and when the ceremonies incident to the unloading began, pretty near every one in the room had their minds fixed on an article hanging from the branches, he or she would most like to have.

The witty remarks of Thomas Godfrey, President of the Society, set the ball rolling along towards the half after eight. Each of the company, on entering the room, had been provided with a numbered ticket. Mr. Godfrey did the rest. Corresponding numbered tickets were drawn from the tree, and they in turn corresponded with numbered articles hanging from the branches. These latter varied in size and in value, from a tin plate all the way up to a $5 lamp. By some remarkable good luck, the lamp was captured by the genial presiding official himself.

During and after the Christmas tree distribution, social converse held sway. At times a laugh at the expense of one or the other of the sexes was created, as each received a gift for which they could find no personal use.

It was one of the largest and merriest crowds that ever favored the Society. All were satisfied with the evening's happening, and among those in the company, reference to Brooklyn and New York City directories will suffice for a round up of their names.

Outdoor winter amusement abounds without stint at this writing. The cold weather gives promise of keeping up for a few days at least. The snow which fell during Thursday night was a Sunday treat for the owners of sleds, big and little. There was skating on the lakes in Central Park, and on Saturday and Sunday, a good-sized number of deaf-mutes traveled over Harlem Bridge, and enjoyed skating on the frozen surface of Van Courtlandt Lake.

Wm. Gladstone Jones is again in town, after a week's sojourn in Indianapolis. Mr. Jones' repertory proved of decided interest to his western audiences. "Hamlet" is said to have struck the popular fancy, and the local press notices commented favorably on the man who can combine half-a-dozen actors in himself. The only Wm. G. has a good word for Indianapolis hospitality, and speaks of President Johnson as a gentleman possessed of many excellent qualities, one of which is, he has the welfare of his silent charges uppermost in mind.

An interesting bit of news emanates from an attendant at St. Ann's Church. It is to the effect several of the deaf-mute ladies connected with the Guild of Silent Workers and Gallaudet Home Society, contemplate launching out with a "Charity Ball." A capital idea. If the original projector was known, she would receive more than passing notice. There is nothing that would draw more liberally the shining dollars than a "Charity Ball." Not alone in a financial way would it be sure to succeed, but also in a social sense, it would bring together the genuine "400" of New York and near-by cities' society. A deaf-mute "Charity Ball"—good luck to its contemplators.

Philadelphia has the call this time. The Chirological Lyceum issued the invitation. On January 20th, or following date, Wm. Gladstone Jones holds forth on its rostrum in some dramatic play.

This Thursday evening, the newly-elected officials of the Union League Club will enter upon their duties. Although no regular programme has been mapped out, it is not improbable the Union Leaguers will fail to participate in their annual Big O spread at some convenient oyster saloon. The compliments of the season, as usual, will be footed in the way of expense, by the President-elect, Adolph Pfeiffer. Reports favor the late ball a pronounced success financially.

President James F. Donnelly is now the prevailing head among the Xavier Club young men. Mr. Donnelly occupied the chair of honor at the meeting held last Thursday evening. Harry Kane, the young but capable secretary, entered upon his second term. With an eye open for business, Thomas Grogan was there to assist the presiding officer. All claims against the club will hereafter find a watchful eye to audit them before they are allowed to pass Treasurer Frank Brown. Sunday afternoon, Messrs. Tillson Haight, George Walsh, Joseph Graham, Wm. McVea, J. Loew and E. Welch were guests of, the deaf-mute members.

Mr. Weston Jenkins' engagement by the Manhattan Literary Association receives general commendation. Following that fixture, a debate on the Immigration question will occupy attention. Messrs. Emil Basch and Alex. Meisel stand up for the affirmative side, having for opponents Messrs. Max Miller and J. Timberger. The next feather in the Association's schedule of literary treats will bring together an audience of more than ordinary note. One of Governor Russell's charges will on that occasion make his New York debut.

Alice Maud, daughter of Alice Maud and Joseph Yankauer, aged three months, died on Friday, January 6th. Funeral services were held on Sunday, January 8th, at 11 o'clock A.M., at 37 West Forty-seventh Street. The interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

A slimly attended meeting favored the Fanwood Quad Club, Saturday evening, January 7th.

The Christmas Tree affair possibly accounted for the absenties. However, a quorum was present, and the amount of business transacted was considerable. A full hour was devoted to minute reading, covering three former meetings of the club. Word was received from C. J. LeClercq and Alex. L. Pach, as on the high road to good health. Two new names added to the roster, and strangely both began with an S. They were Mr. E. Souweine, the enterprising wood engraver, and the ambitious and successful artist, Dennis J. Sullivan. Financial returns from the late entertainment were exceedingly complimentary to the work of the committee. An oyster supper on some fine evening during the coming fortnight, will serve to reimburse the members of the Protean Society and Young Fanwood Club, of the New York Institute, for their connection with the dramatic entertainment. "No ball" was voted on unaminously-something new and exciting received favor. Later developments will tell what that is to be. Messrs. A. Capelli, Fred Hoffman and Wm. Hanson, received appointment as an auditing committee previous to adjournment, which was followed by an F. Q. C. Symp.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Rumor has it that the Wyoming Valley Deaf Club will surprise some body with a sleigh ride, some moonlight night. A dancing master has been secured.

Miss Annie Byron called to see her brother James during the holidays.

The Y. M. C. A. cordially and warmly entertained their friends, at their "open house" on New Year Monday. Several deaf-mutes were present, among whom were noticeable, Williams, Byron, Nicely and Glossier. The entertainments were varied as interesting. Oppheins Orchestra held the fort from 1 to 5 P.M. Refreshments were served from 5 to 9:30 P.M., and it was a lordy spread.

Mr. and Mrs. Spahr, of Carlisle, Pa., were up to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Leffler, the parents of Mrs. Spahr, and they called around to see their friends of former days. Mr. Spahr was at one time a college student, but is now a shoe-laster, and is doing well in supervisor Zeigler's birthplace and home, Carlisle, Pa.

Miss Ida Arnold, of Luzerne, Pa., Received a large wax doll from her uncles and aunts up in Carbondale, Pa., for a Christmas present.

The lordly young fellow spoken of in our former letter, who surprised the household of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. J. Arnold, was named after his Uncle Willie, and Uncle Willie crowned the event by presenting to his young namesake an 18-karat gold ring.

Mr. Alfonso Nicely appreciated the advent of the new year, and did not forget his friends. During the wane of the holiday season he called around to see James Williams, and his efficient assistant James Byron, and presented each of them with a handfull of pure Havana cigars, for which he is kindly remembered.

Mr. Chas. Pethick, the Salvation Army Deaf-Mute, desires it known that he cordially extends a hearty welcome to all deaf-mutes in the city to call and see him at the Salvation Army Barracks, corner Jackson and Canal Streets.

McCoy, who has hung to the tailor's trade as a drowning man does to a straw, and found no benefit thereby, is looking for a job as a laster's apprentice now.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Mamie Noll, Dec. 27th, by the deaf, and their friends. A jolly time was enjoyed. Mr. Flenning, of Pittston, was there, also Miss Cocoran, of the same place. Refreshments were served in elaborate style by carterer Kennedy. Among the city deaf-mutes were Byron Nicely, "Mayo" and McCoy, and several others who were not approached by the reporter.

Alex J. Arnold has a painful wound on his right wrist, caused by spilling a pot of hot coffee.

Miss Nelly Byron was surprised by storm on New Year's evening. A score of her friends, among them several deaf-mutes, got up a party to do honor to her ladyship. It was a nice and orderly crowd. Each one was loaded down with presents. Michael Flynn was the one who had the costliest present. It was a fine gold watch with a diamond that scintillated in the bright lamp light. James Byron, brother to Nellie, presented her with a "Nelly Bly" lamp. "Mayo" gave her a bag of peanuts and some candy. There was a table load of things donated that would take too much space to mention.

MAYO.

Jan. 8, 1893.

ENGLAND.

DEATH OF THE PRINCIPAL OF THE LIVERPOOL SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB.

Profound regret will be felt by a very large section of the public in Liverpool, Manchester, and elsewhere, at the announcement of the death of Mr. F. B. Illingworth, principal of the School for the Deaf and Dumb, Oxford-street, who died yesterday morning from tyhoid fever, at his residence in Melville-place. During the present winter session he has been giving fortnightly magic lantern entertainments to the children, and that which took place on Wednesday, the 30th November, to which he had invited girls from the Myrtle-street Girls' Orphange, was his last appearance among his pupils. When putting away his apparatus he complained of feeling unwell, and next day remained in the house. On the following Saturday he took to his bed, and on the Monday was declared to be suffering from typhoid fever. He was attended by Dr. Nevins and Dr. Carter, assisted by two trained nurses, but in spite of every effort died, as stated, yesterday morning. Mr. Illingworth was 32 years of age. He was trained at the Edinburgh Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, where he remained eleven years, and came to the Deaf and Dumb School here eight years ago as head assistant. Three months later he was appointed head master on the death of Mr. James Gibbs, who had held the post for about the same length of time. Mr. Illingworth had an enthusiasm for the combined system of both the oral and the silent method, and his time of office is noteworthy from the introduction by him of technical instruction in wood-carving and other handiworks.

The Liverpool Amateur Photographic Society counted in him one of its leading members, his term of office as honorary secretary having just been completed this month, and he was also president of the Medical Literary Society. Deceased took a most active interest in the Liverpool Adult Deaf and Dumb Benevolent Society, and his death is very keenly felt by the members of the committee. He was also prominently identified with the Church of the Holy Innocents as a member of the choir, and where the children of the school worshipped every Sunday morning, the deceased interpreting the service and sermon on many occasions. By all with whom he came into contact in these and other official capacities he was highly esteemed, and he held a high place in the regard of his friends.

Among those by whom sympathetic inquiries were made yesterday were Mr. W. Crosfield, M. P., president of the institution, and the treasurer, Mr. James Lewis, while numerous calls had been made through the telephone.

Mr. Illingworth leaves a widow and three yonnd children, with whom the deepest smypathy is felt. The funeral will take place at Anfield Cemetery to-morrow (Friday) afernoon, at two o'clock. The schools, where 139 children are now on the rolls, will be clofed next Wednesday for the Christmas holidays.—*Liverpool Mercury, Dec.* 15, 1892.

Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colgan have returned home from two weeks' visit to Susquehanna and Port Jervis, where his relatives live.

Mr. Lewis, of Oxford, N. Y., is now a guest of h s daughter, Mrs. Humphrey, in Binghamton.

Miss Myra Barrager, a teacher at the New York Institution, made a pleasant visit to Mrs. Gardner in this city, and left to resume her duties last week. Mr. and Mrs. King were disappointed at not seeing her on account of unfavorable weather on New Year's.

Mr. Chas. Colgan is preparing to go to Philadelphia for good this spring, it is rumored.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson who gave up their old residence in Gravesend, L. I., have been added to the population of Binghamton as new residents. Invitations were issued to their friends for a social party a week ago.

Mr. Frank Morgan is enjoying his life in Binghamton, as a gentleman of lesiure.

Mrs. F. H. King and her sister-in-law, Carrie, expect to go to Elmira to spend a few days with friends this spring.

Mr. Henry O'Hara, brother of Alderman, O'Hara is steadily employed at the Lestershire Boot & Shoe Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Michael Chapman, having disposed of his work in Auburn, N. Y., came to Binghamton during the holidays, intent on seeing as many friends and relatives of his as he could on a short visit.

BINGO.

COLUMBUS.

New Year's Patchwork

INTRODUCES NOVELTY IN ENTERTAINMENT.

Brief Mention.

From our Columbus Correspondent.

January 1st, 1893, was about as disagreeable a day as one could desire. If the year's wetness is to be gauged by it, then there will be plenty of it. It rained nearly all day, and towards evening turned into snow. The second day was ushered in in striking contrast. Everything was frozen up solid and a coat of snow to cover it up. This latter proved a welcome comer to the boys and girls, and as the day was entirely given up to them, they were out in force with their sleds on the knolls about the grounds and enjoying themselves.

At one o'clock the pupils were given a dinner royal, at which the chief dishes were oysters and ham. In the afternoon, from two to four o'clock, the boys were permitted to go over on the girls' side of the house, where the two sexes indulged in social chats and games. Lunch was served them in their respective study rooms at 5:30, and at 7:15 the chapel doors were thrown open for all to come in and witness the entertainment, which the proper committee had gotten up for their delight. Just what that was no one seemed to know, until the programs were distributed in the chapel. The bell was exceedingly short and unsuggestive, but if any one imagined that the performances would be of a like character, they were agreeably disappointed. The entertainment came fully up to the standard, and every part had something in it either novel or interesting. Considering the fact that the committee was hampered for want of time and room for rehearsals, it did exceedingly well, and justly deserves worthy mention, but here is its bill:

NEW YEAR'S PATCHWORK.

January 2, 1893.

1. The old woman who lived in a shoe.
   "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe;
   She had so many children she didn't know what to do."
2. Bellamy Quadrille—"Looking Backward."
3. A Bad Dose.
4. The World's Fair—the Start—the Return.
5. Hunting the Comet.
6. The Wonderful Giant of 1893.
7. Temptation.
8. Death of the Old Year.

The first "patch" on the bill was particularly pleasing to the little ones. The shoe used was about fourteen feet long, and seemed fairly alive inside with little tots. Later they emerged from it upon the stage, and cut up such capers that their old mamma got after them with a dust-brush and sent them all back to their den.

The quadrille, "Looking Backward," was the hit of the evening from the quaintness in which the ladies who performed it appeared. Each wore a mask at the back of the head, and otherwise dressed up so as to make it difficult to tell which was the front or back of the person. In their bows during the performances their masked faces uplifted made the person appear that she was bending backward, when really the opposite was the fact. To the uninitiated, it was some time before they could tell, which was which. The comic costumes were effectual in hidding the true features of the performer. "A Bad Dose" was good, and it did not take the doctor long in setting the unwilling patients' neck, which he had displaced in jerking back to escape taking the bitter dose.

The start and return to and from the World's Fair, in which a variety of mishaps were depicted, furnished plenty of laughter. Many people, however, wondered if those who went to the big show really saw it, for the time between the start and return left the impression that the train hardly reached its destination. In this act the railroad office and train painted by Mr. McGregor for the Christmas entertainment, came into good use.

The Giant of '93, was as wonderful as he was big. Just who he was no one seemed to know, nor where he came from. Some were of the impression that it was Lew Flenniken, but he denies, and says he couldn't walk across the stage with his head between his legs, as the giant did on his exit.

"Temptation," in which his satanic majesty tempted a fine young damsel with gold and beautiful presents, was much admired, while the death of the old year and the arrival of his sprightly successor, were fine and duly appreciated. Thus closed the holiday season here, and if any of the pupils have failed to enjoy them, it can not be attributed to the officers and teachers of the Institution, for they worked in and out of season without pay, and leaving cheerful homes of evenings through stormy weather to come to the institution and work for their, the pupils', enjoyment. All this, too, without a grudge. And right here we wish to say that there is probably not another institution of the kind that furnishes so many entertainments throughout the school year for its pupils by its teachers, as is done here.

Miss Georgiana Miller, teacher of the deaf-mute day school in Toledo, spent her holidays with friends in Springfield. On Saturday evening last she was tendered a surprise party by the Springfield mutes at, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Augustus. She was also presented with a fine pair of gold earrings by members of the party. A very enjoyable time was had, and the party did not break up until 1893 had been ushered in. Among those who attended were Mr. and and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Messrs. George Evans, Wm. Norrish, Caplinger, Noelp, and Pershing. Mr. William Norrish, of Springfield, was the lone visitor to come for New Year's. There were several remaining over from Christmas, but all have now departed for their respective homes. Mr. John Noelp left Springfield on the January 1st for Toledo, where he has secured work in a baby-carriage manufacturing establishment.

Mr. Elbert T. Redington showed up here Tuesday, and remained several days renewing acquaintances. He was on his way home from a visit to relatives. Mrs. Hines, his sister, of Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Dakin, his sister-in-law, of Harveysburg. He has disposed of his farm near Amherst, and in the spring will follow carpentry or wood turning.

Miss M. Annie Byers, a former teacher, was back at her work in Miss Rose's class this week. The latter being kept out by illness.

Mrs. W. H. Williams, and son Carl, are down in Cincinnati this week.

Mr. Roberts, teacher of the first class in the Western Pennsylvania Institution, was conducted through the study rooms Tuesday evening by Superintendent Clark. Mr. Roberts was on his way home from Cardington, Ohio, where he had been visiting relatives.

Misses Burrell, Dundon, Biggam, Kulmer, McPeek and Jones, kept open house at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scott, and received their friends on Monday. Delicate refreshments were served to all callers.

Jan. 7, '93. A. B. G.

Items of North Carolina.

Mrs. Maggie M. Knotts, of Lilesville, with her fine baby girl, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bettie J. Fraley, in High Point. She said that she met Mrs. Fannie Harris at Charlotte. Mrs. Harris said her father, Mr. S. Nichols, is now in Columbia, S. C., engaged in printing. He used to be a printer in Raleigh, for many years.

In Greensboro there is a deaf-mute printer by the name of Peter Ray. His wife, *nee* Mattie Williams, is spending a few weeks with her mother in Warrenton.

Mr. R. Banning, an old pupil of the North Carolina Institution, is in South Carolina, an employe of Prof. Houghton, in Cedar Spring. He is well pleased with his work.

John D. Pike, of Winston, spent a few days with Mr. Francis K. Fraley in High Point. He is employed in a tobacco warehouse.

One Saturday night in November, the dwelling and kitchen of Mr. J. Oliver, a deaf-mute citizen living near Princeton, was burned. Loss about $1,500. Fire originated from a defective stove-flue.

Mr. William Massingill, a deaf-mute, who lives near Princeton, had the good fortune to obtain a life partner in Durham. He was married to Miss Mary Jane Sykes, also a deaf-mute, on Wednesdav night, October 12th, at her residence. They became attached to each other at the Deaf and Dumb Institution, while students there. May they live long and be happy. He is a good farmer.

Miss Martha W. Cox, of Jonesboro, attended a concert at Fayettesville a few weeks ago. She is down with fever. We hope she will speedily recover

Mr. Wm. Wilson, of Thomasville, was married to Miss Mattie Davis last year. They now live in Yadkin College, and are doing well.

VARNISHER.

In Token of Friendship.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Schenck, of Newton Village, L. I., received a surprise visit from several of their deaf-mute friends and others, who brought with them as a present a handsome household ornament in token of their kind remembrance. The evening was pleasantly spent. Mr. Julius C. Wilken, of College Point, and Miss Lena Lungwitz contributing largely to the merriment of the occasion. Mrs. Robert Patterson and Miss Sarah Sturmwald, of Brooklyn, had the management of the affair, which was all that could be desired. Among the guests, besides those above mentioned, were Miss Elnora Rose, of Brooklyn; Miss Lena Lungwitz, of Evergreen; Mr. Wilken, of College Point; Mr. Peter Rapelye and Mr. Eddie Bristol, of Newtown.

By dipping the razor-blade in hot water it will be found that the edge improves and remains keen almost twice as long as it does when dipped in cold, or not wet at all.

Familiarity, without confidence, and without regard, is destructive to all that makes woman exalting and ennobling.

Delicacy is a thing which cannot be lost or found.

Ignorance of etiquette is the result of circumstances.

CHICAGO.

Politics in Educational Institutions.

A ROUGH WEEK FOR "RASCO."

The Usual Number of Brevities.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

With the advent of Gov.-elect Altgeld in the State executive chair, will come a reorganization of the boards of trustees of the various State institutions, and comes an apparently well-founded rumor that a successor has been named for Dr. Gillett. Such a change in the political complexion of the trustees is a necessary result of the present political system, and "Boheme" does not blame the Democratic party for taking advantage of their luck. In fact, they were elected to reorganize the affairs of these various institutions. But, at the same time, we do not believe that the voters had any idea of having a common country pedadogues supplant experienced instructors. Men of business ability are not numerous in any line, but enough can be obtained for the management of the financial side of these institutions, but experienced and skilled instructors of the deaf are not so numerous. As regards the Illinois State Institution for the Deaf, we hope that the Board of Trustees that will be chosen by Gov. Altgeld will look at the result of introducing politics into State institutions, as exemplified in the cases of the Ohio and Indiana institutions. "Boheme" remembers too well that the change of superintendents on political grounds in Indiana fifteen years ago, by which the Rev. Dr. McIntyre was succeeded by a Dr. Glenn, a man more experienced in dentistry than in the management of public institutions. The school went to the bad to such an extent that it was several years before it came out to the front again. The pupils, talking advantage of the new Superintendent's lack of knowledge of the sign-language, guyed him, and he thanked them for what he supposed were compliments. Since then, however, the Legislature has ceased to meddle with the Superintendency, and the present Superintendent was benefited by the experience he gained during his occupancy of the position and by comparing notes with other Superintendents, and the Hoosier School is forging to the front. The same is true of the Ohio Institution. There never was a better manager than Dr. Gilbert O. Fay, and so excellent a Superintendent he was that neither parties dared to disturb him, but to the great loss of the Buckeye institution he got tired of the ever recurrent political strife and resigned to take a position in the Hartford School where he secured a larger salary and what is more desirable a relief from a life of worry and responsibility. Among the men grown gray in the management of large institutions for the deaf and full of experience and executive ability, with characters above reproach, is Dr. P. G. Gillett, and the new Board of Trustees should go slow about making a change in his place. It does not pay to swap a Clydesdale horse for a Proctor Knott. The one is the horse for draft, while the other is speedy if he can not draw a heavy load. A good Superintendent in a city School would be at his wits' end to manage a peculiar institution, as the force of circumstances have made the schools for the deaf. It would also be more economical to keep Dr. Gillett, as the employment of a man without a full knowledge of the sign-language would necessitate, as in the case of the Ohio Institution, the employment of a principal to manage the school department.

Our good-natured and good-sized friend, Oscar Regensberg, is the hero of a midnight adventure, which is humorous, if discomforting to himself. He was at the Pas-a-Pas club rooms overseeing a rehearsal of a play to be presented in the near future by the deaf for the benefit of the World's Fair Entertainment Fund. Taking a young lady home, he happened to pass the residence of a newly-married couple, and called for a few minutes, and after leaving the young lady at her domicile, he returned and held a conversation with the aforesaid couple. Meantime, our of the mammoth six-horse street-sweepers came along. The driver yelled and halloed, but "Rasco" kept his place on the curb intent upon the gyrations of the young couple, until he was nearly buried in the heavy cold of mixed mud and snow and dust. It is said that he has material enough brushed off to fill a low-lying corner lot.

Chairman Dougherty has received advices from Mr. Francis Maginn that Thomas Davidson, the celebrated mute artist, and Mr. S. Bright Lucas, a nephew of the celebrated John Bright, both of England, were coming to attend the World's Congress. Our English brethren are to hold a convention at Bristol about two weeks prior to the meeting of the Congress in Chicago, and it is possible that quite a large number will come over in a body.

The meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Club on January 21st, will be enlivened by a unique entertainment. A number of ladies and gentlemen will give the origin and spread of familiar customs, such as the origin of honeymoon, the origin of raising the hat, and "how our independence was achieved by a lie," etc. On the evening of the 28th, a lecture is to be given. A full attendance is urged.

Oscar H. Regensberg had a close call from death by asphyxiation this week. It was unusually cold and he had a gas stove lighted in his sleeping room when he and his brother retired at 11 P. M. About midnight, his sister happened to come home, and wishing to put her little son in bed with Oscar, knocked at the door. It drew no response and she redoubled her knocks, which after quite a while aroused the brother, who was too dizzy to open the door. He shook Oscar roughly for a while, and managed to wake him up sufficiently to open the door, and then the cause of their funny feeling was manifested to the sister by the strong odor of gas. Windows were immediately opened, and the gas turned off. A leak in the rubber connecting pipe had let the gas out, and but for the providential call of the sister, Chicago society would have lost the cheerful companionship of Oscar and the Pas-a-Pas Club would have buried an influential and energetic member.

Eleven persons from Pas-a-Pas Club, will swoop down on St Louis, the latter part of this week. The people composing the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Codman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Loew, Charles and Matt Schuttler, Bennie Franks, Harry Ross, Morton Sonneborn, and Wm. McMillan. A good time is expected.

John N. Bergler, a graduate of the Buffalo, N. Y., Catholic school, can be found at 79 Throop Street, by any of his numerous New York friends, who may take in Chicago this year. He has ample accommodations for all, and a generous heart that stints at nothing.

Jake Kleinhans was at the club meeting Saturday night for the first time since his marriage, and all the boys smoked fragrant Havanas in his honor. President Dougherty pulling at the cigar in a blissful way, uttered a wish that Jake could get married early and often.

John Heinlein, one of the foremen at Pullman Car Works, and living in Fernwood, is raising a mustache on account of that bouncing girl baby presented him recently by his wife.

The Catholic contingent of Chicago mutes had a shadow pantomime Friday, at their hall on May Street, which was an enjoyable entertainment and greatly relished by those present.

Tracy Elder, a young man of good family, of Wichita, Kan., who ran away from home to see the world, and who had been trying his luck in Chicago, is reported to be in Milwaukee.

Blue-brown-eyed Hinans, of Tennesee, is reported to be in Omaha. Hinans is a young man of magnificent physique, and has stolen rides on all railroads in the States West of the Alleghany Mountains.

J. J. Kleinhans has purchased a choice lot, and plans for a $3,000 residence have been drawn by Mrs. Kleinhans, *nee* Willey, which will be put up in the near future.

Miss Mary Koesil, of North Side, is visiting her sister in Urbana, Ill., and may stay until the date of the club's masquerade.

Will White dropped in on the boys Saturday minus his time-worn mustache, and claimed that the recent cold snap froze it off.

Fred Ellis, of New York, and Frank Stephens, of Weston, Ill., were recent visitors in Chicago.

Irving Meier, of Coldwater, Mich., has secured a job at bricklaying at Blue Island, a Chicago suburb.

F. H. Schuttler, a brother of our own Matt and Charles Schuttler, has embarked into the grocery business in Elburn Avenue and is doing well.

Miss Changnon will give a party to a large circle of her friends on next Saturday (14th).

BOHEME.

Winsted, Ct.

BUSHNELL—CHASE.

Mr. Fonrose Bushnell and Miss Flora Chase were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Chase, on Mountain Avenue, at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon January 4th, by the Rev. Mr. Wyatt. After the congratulations of their friends they all sat down to enjoy a bountiful collation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell left on the 3:32 train for Hartford, and their friends not being content with presenting them with 10 lbs. of rice, distributed in handfuls at the depot, another five pounds was procured, and fourteen of their friends escorted the happy couple as far as New Hartford, dealing out the rice in liberal quantities.

The bride's shopmates presented her with a fine lamp. The couple were also presented with a fine lot of silverware and other articles too numerous to mention, by their many friends.

Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

FANWOOD.

New Year's Day at Fanwood.

A WRONG NOTION CORRECTED.

Prof. Jones in the "Merchant of Venice"—Tale of a Ghost—Minor Matters.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

We have now entered upon the joys and vicissitudes of another year, unknowing whether we shall survive them or perish. On a clean page rests the Recording Angel's hand, in his hand a pen. It remains for us to dictate the movements of that hand. A tap of the elbow, and a blot to our credit. A kindly deed—an approbative mark. Let us take heed that we transgress not. Whatever the year has in store for us, it is well to meet it with a clear conscience.

New Year's Day was observed here in much the same manner as Christmas. Mr. E. H. Currier conducted the morning services in the chapel, delivering his first sermon in his new capacity of Principal. And a meritorious one it was. Evidently he had lost nothing by early study for the ministry. Dinner was served at 1 P.M., and was, with the substitution of pork for turkey, identical to the Christmas dinner. It was no less enjoyed. All day long the phrase "Happy New Year" was in circulation, nor had it ceased to be spoken up to 9 P.M. Monday.

On January 2d, the number of pupils here was still further diminished, owing to the departure of several on call-tours. A reunion of the boys and girls occurred in the sitting room of the latter in the evening. There was dearth of the male sex. A good time was had by those present, however, the distribution of bags of candy similar to those of the Christmas reunion, adding to the joyousness of the occasion. Messrs. Mendez and Campbell saw to the execution of the program.

School here re-opened on Wednesday, January 4th, with a fair attendance. Director Jessup and another gentleman whose name we failed to ascertain, called during the day, and were shown around by Principal Currier. Prof. Fox was appointed to succeed him as teacher of the High Class, and other alterations were made.

A growing impression among outsiders seems to be that Prof. Jones is the Protean Stage Manager this term. Such is *not* correct. In recognition of his well known dramatic abilities, and in the hope of interesting people in the play, the Proteans invited him to participate. The real Stage Manager is Mr. Archie Baxter, whose services are in every way satisfactory. Statuesques will appear prior to the rendition of the "Village Ghost" on the evening of February 4th. All who intend being present should provide themselves with belts, or they'll "bust" with laughter at the comical incidents of the play. Reporters on several leading dailies will probably be invited to be present.

A reading of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," by Prof. W. G. Jones, was the feature of the F. L. A. meeting in the chapel last Saturday evening. Owing to time's rapid flight, he was unable to complete his task, and deferred so doing until the next meeting of the Society. His deliverance was, as usual, productive of much enthusiasm, especially where the portrayal of Shylock came in. Here, his face assumed an expression of the utmost greed, his eyes bulged out in search of imaginary gold, his mouth twitched convulsively, and his horny fingers stretched forth to grab whatever came in their way. Shylock himself could hardly have done better. The failure of the pantomimist to finish before 9 P.M. occasioned much regret.

A rumor is afloat to the effect that a black ghost monopolizes the village thoroughfares during the night, terrifying belated mortals and defying the pursuit of the police. The cemetery is its favorite resort, and whenever annoyed by a bluecoat, this gaunt and hideous representative of immateriality hops over the cemetery railings, and disappears behind a tombstone. Intimidated females no longer take their customary evening walks, but remain indoors. The male sex are not wholly free from fear while traversing the distance 'twixt here and the village at eventide, and are apt to mistake each rock and stump for the infernal monster. If there is anything practical about that old theory of spiritual transmigration, no doubt the black fellow will in time lodge in a donkey's interior. Heaven pity the owner of the beast then.

Old classmates of H. F. M. Pace are anxious to learn of his whereabouts. He was a great favorite with them while here.

Mr. R. E. Maynard, of Yonkers, dropped in on Thursday last. He spoke with animation of the coming entertainment of the Protean Society, and signified his intention of being present with a friend.

Mr. Mooney, a former graduate of Fanwood, and a frequent visitor here, was one of our Sunday callers. Another was Mr. C. Fitzgerald, of Westchester, N. Y.

TRESMAL.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

REV. J. M. KOEHLER'S VISIT—LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES—HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENTS.

Rev. Mr. Koehler was here Wednesday and all of Thursday, and his visit was enjoyable to himself as to others with whom he became acquainted. In the evening of the first day, he conducted a service in Trinity Hall of the Episcopal Church, which was largely attended. The text bore upon two words—"JESUS" and "EMMANUEL" in the 21st and 23d verses respectively of the first chapter of St. Matthew. He laid much stress upon the necessity of knowing Him as He is, not as by name only, and upon that possesion of knowledge as a blessing and enjoyment to those believing in Him. In the following morning he lectured to the pupils in the chapel, taking for his text: "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, in favor with God and man" and exhorting them to endeavor to do well at all times, so that others might like them all the more, even after the child Lord's example. In order to be in favor with God and man, one must first obey his laws and lead a Christian life, loving him with all his heart, soul and mind, and his neighbor as himself.

The ordination of Rev. Mr. Cloud to priesthood of the Episcopal Church in St. Louis last Sunday, the visiting minister said, was interesting, and also was more impressive than any that he had ever witnessed. That was the occasion of his westward mission.

The Board of Trustees held its quarterly meeting here last Thursday.

The Mutual Improvement Society held an interesting literary meeting last Saturday afternoon. Its programme consisted of an essay by Miss Lloyd, on "Lady,' a declamation of "An Elected Knight," by Miss Kandzie; a biography of Cleopatra by Miss Dunlap; a debate upon the question, "Which gives greater pleasure to sight, nature or art?" by Misses Willi, leader, and Esworthy on the affirmative, and Misses Gabler and Connor on the the negative side; and a dialogue, "Winning the Prize," by Miss Launbranch, as mother, and Miss Gibson, as daughter and school girl. The judges gave the debate to the affirmative side. At its business meeting held this afternoon, the society read its proposed revised constitution and by-laws, which were then tabled for reconsideration and adoption at the next month's meeting.

This Society and the Young America Literary Society have just considered the advisability of holding union literary meetings. The joint committee, previously appointed, had prepared a set of rules for their government. Should they succeed in the project, they are to hold seven such meetings during the school year. At which meetings a limited number of members will be allowed to participate in literary exercises.

The Y. A. Society elected the following officers for this quarter of the year: Mr. Rogers, president; Thomas Hainline, Vice-president; Frank Jackson, Secretary; Charles Jones, Treasurer; and Mr. George, critic.

The holidays passed very pleasantly for all here. Children were well remembered by their dear ones at home with boxes and packages containing gifts, toys and eatables, on Christmas. Again they were entertained with a costume party got up by a joint committee of the members from both societies, assisted by teachers and officers, last Monday evening. There were a little over sixty characters in the groups, among which it may be well to mention as having amused the people very much, Mr. Gillett as Green Schoolboy, Mr. Smith as Darkey, Asa Stutman as Ballet Dancer, James Woodrow as Santa Claus, John W. Close and Addison Reynolds, as an elephant, and Wm. Williams and Alphonso Walters, as a giraffe. Among those well made up and worth mentioning, were Marshall Lawrence and Annie Launbranch, each as Winter, Frank Jackson as Rip Van Winkle (first prize), Dora Henning as Samantha Allen at Saratoga (first prize), Misses Farr and Mary Rist (booby prize) as Twins, Gussie Rodenberger as Goddess of Liberty, Miss Jane Gillett as Bride, Miss Gibson as Chinese Lady, Fred. Albert as Witch (booby prize.) The constant source of fun and laughter among old as well as young folks, was the career of the green schoolboy. If one can conceive of the greenest schoolboy at school, he has imagined seeing that one.

Among the visitors here during the holidays were, besides parents and friends of several of the children, the two sisters of Mr. Rogers, Messrs. Fritz and Schneider, Mr. Coffman and family, Mrs. Ed. Capps, *nee* Miss Grace Alexander, one of the girls' supervisors for the last three years, Miss Brasher, and Messrs. Molohon and Sibley.

We have had very cold weather, and on Christmas and the following day the mercury went down as far as a few degrees below zero. Ice seven inches thick was formed in our reservoir, and the most of it was stored away in our ice-house, and in the refrigerat or house's ice-chamber, which was about one-third full. The reservoir is frozen all over again, and fine skating is largely indulged in by boys. Snow about three inches deep is on the ground at this writing.

On the evening of the 23d ult., the members of the Mutual Improvement Society attended, upon the invitation extended to them, the regular literary meeting of the Y. A. L. S. "Industrious Indians" was the subject of Fred. Schultz's reading. Frank Jackson delivered an essay on the subject "Profitable Reading." The question, "Resolved, That the male mind exercises greater influence on the civilization and happiness of the human race than that of the female," was ably and intelligently discussed by Chas. Jones (leader) and J. W. Clise on the affirmative, and Gussie Rodenberger (leader) and Curtis Delano on the negative. The former won. Henry Rutherford declaimed "America's True Greatness," and Robert Ford recited "Our Flag is Blue."

Mr. and Mrs. George's younger daughter was baptized by their pastor, at Trinity Church, last Sunday forenoon.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Jan. 7, '93.

Edgewood Park, Pa.

The holiday season is a thing of the past, but not its memories. All at the Institution seem to have been well remembered, especially those of the pupils who were not fortunate enough to get a chance to go home to spend the festive holidays. Santa Claus made his usual annual appearance *via* the chimney route, and after the fireplace scene made his grand distribution of holiday gifts and goodies. Some of the pupils thought Santa had aged considerably since his last appearance, on account of his chirography, which was remarkably bad and jerky. Just half of the girls, and somewhat more than half of the boys, went home to spend Christmas. Only two or three were prevented, on account of over indulgence, from returning promptly to school on Tuesday after Christmas. New Year's day was celebrated in part on Monday, there being no school, and the pupils had a party in the evening. The representation of the Courtship of Miles Standish, however, took place on Saturday evening. The play was quite a success, and all the participants deserve credit for their part in it, especially Mr. Allabough, Mr. Leitner and Miss Smith, who played the part of John Alden, Miles Standish and Priscilla, respectively. The only thing to mar the play was a woeful lack of suitable scenery.

The printing office is putting on airs and is feeling very big over the possession of a brand new cylinder press. It is a Cottrell, and of a size sufficient to print a nine column newspaper. The new possession has just been set up, and the next number of the *Gazette* will be run on it. It is a first-class machine in every respect, and by the time the newness has worn off, they expect to turn out something fine. It is proposed, we understand, to enlarge the *Gazette* to a six column folio to be published every two weeks—price twenty-five cents. This will be very nice for those who enjoy reading good thiugs, but we fear it will sadly cripple the supply from the printing office, in the form offlesson-leaves, etc.

The new boiler-house is still minus a roof, and the snows of many a day are piled upon the boilers, which were expected ere this to be generating comfort in the form of steam, to the school building and shops. Prof. Roberts has entered the lecture field, having made his debut at Cardington, O., his native heath, during the holidays. Of course he left his audience with good impressions of the capacity of the silent community, and didn't quote too liberally from "The Mistakes of the Deaf." He will lecture on the same subject in Mt. Pleasant, O., in the near future.

Our genial friend, Mr. Bardes, wears a perpetual smile these frigid days, of such a genial warmth as to almost thaw the snow and ice off the sidewalks, and all on account of that little cherub who makes his home at his house. It is hard to tell which is the happier, the cherub or Mr. B.

Last week we were agreeably surprised by a visit from Rev. Mr. Koehler, who stopped on his way to St. Louis to attend the ordination of Rev. Mr. Cloud. Mr. Koehler lives well, judging by the way he has improved in flesh since last we saw him.

G. M. T.

EASTON, PA.

Cornelius Delory and wife now occupy a house on Spruce Street, vacated by Samuel Price, who has moved to South Easton.

Misses Susie McKinney and Anna Sheddy, both of Philadelphia, were in this city last week, to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Elam Will, of Ferry Street.

Alex. L. Pach has been very ill, but at this writing he is able to attend to business at his studio.

Elam Will presented his wife with a handsome picture and an easel on Christmas.

Miss Eva Thatcher received a tendollar gold piece, as a Christmas present, from Isaac R. Carney.

On December 24th, Isaac R. Carney was a recipient of a handsome rocking-chair, as a Christmas present from Miss Eva Thatcher. The satin seat is of an almond color.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Heller have returned home to this city from New Market, New Jersey.

Oliver N. Krause, of Allentown, Pa., paid a New Year visit to his deaf-mute friends last Sunday. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Will, of this city, over Sunday. He left for his home in Allentown, Monday evening.

Miss Annie Lehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lehr, the deaf-mutes of Phillipsburg, N. J., was married to Charles Edinger, formerly of South Easton, but now of Philadelphia, on December 20th, in the presence of their immediate relatives, at the home of the bride's parents. A supper followed. The bride was the recipient of a number of useful and pretty presents. Mr. and Mrs. Edinger left for Philadelphia, where they will reside.

Isaac R. Carney, of the *Daily Argus* force, who has been connected with the office for several months, is actively prosecuting a search for a more convenient and lucrative position. He would like to know the address and whereabouts, of his old classmate, Andrew Huth, through the JOURNAL.

A TYPO.

Newark, N. J.

Newark had a grand gala time skating during the week of December. Many fair ladies were on the ice at Clark's Pond and Branch Brook.

Charles McManus and Miss Agnes Perry, of New York, Charles Bothner and Miss Mamie Ellsworth, both of New York, were seen at the Van Cortlandt Lake, N. Y., on a skating party on Christmas Day.

Dick Salmon, of Ledgewood, N. J., wrote to his friend, of Newark, N. J., saying he would have been at the Union League Ball, but his father died last October, so he could not attend. It is said that his father left 300 acres to him and his brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward, Charles Schindler and Charles McManus, were at the Union League Ball. They said that they had a lovely time. Mrs. Ward wore a silk (Peach) dress and carried a feather fan.

Miss Agnes Perry, of New York, was the guest of Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Chas. Schindler last Saturday. In the evening we went to see the play, "Lawn Tennis," at the H. R. Jacobs' Theatre, and during New Year's Day, in the afternoon, we went to Miner's Theatre with Mr. Charles Schindler. The next night she went to New York with Mr. McManus. She said she liked Newark very much.

Charles Bothner, of New York, Charles McManus, of Newark, and William Atkinson of Paterson, N. J., had a grand time in Paterson on New Year's Day. They made several calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schindler, formerly of Hartford, Conn., have gone to housekeeping in Newark.

Peter Kinney's father died last Saturday.

Chas. McManus is still at his trade as a shoe-cutter. Business is brisk.

Herbert Samuels, artist, has had a busy month. Every afternoon he goes to New York to buy frames.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

JANUARY.

14—Cincinnati.
15— " 11 A.M., Holy Communion.
15— " 3 P.M., Evening Prayer.
16—Indiadapolis, 7.30 P.M.

NEW YORK, January 9, 1892.

Warm comfort for as many as will take the trouble to write for it—find it in our ulsters. The shaggy ones—Lapland and Shetland beavers they call 'em—are very luxurious and handsome, some of 'em full of wear, $25 to $42; but look for the best of wear in the genuine Irish frieze, $35; so highly praised that some call it even handsome.

Next best wear is the $20 domestic frieze.

We will send you samples if you can't come.

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There will be a Cob-Wed Entertainment, in the Guild Rooms of St. Ann's Church, on Tuesday evening, January 24th, 1893, at eight o'clock. Prizes will be given.

The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of a Fair for the support of the Gallaudet Home. Admission will be 20 cents. Hot coffee and cakes will be served. Ladies will please furnish cakes.

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Friday Evening, February 10, 1893.

BALANCE OF THE PROCEEDS TO BE DONATED TO REV. MR. SEARING'S
HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM DEAF-MUTES.

PROGRAMME

CORN HUSKING PARTY with fun and kissing galore, as played in Mrs. Whipple Follette's barn in Rhode Island. Prof. Jones, of New York, will take part in it. Other ladies and gentlemen will be chosen from the audience.

"THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER" in costume by Miss Flora Noyes, of Hartford, a beautiful declamation which was admired by hundreds of people in the Foot Guard's Hall.

Dumb Band with valuable prizes, Hallowe'en Games, Fire Dragon, Burning Candle, Ducking and Bobbing for Apples, Flour and Dime, Seeing your future Wife and Husband.

MOCK TRIAL as played in New York by Prof. Jones. A live rooster will be in the play.

Prof. Jones in several of his specialties.
Spelling match with fine prizes.
Prize for the most graceful lady dancer.
Prize of a handsome Cheval Mirror for the prettiest lady present.
Prize of a fine shaving set for the ugliest gentleman.

LIST OF DANCES.

Lanciers,	Waltz,
Portland Fancy,	Polka,
Virginia Reel,	Schottische.

You can enjoy yourselves all night long. The banquet will be held in the same building. There are an assembly hall, a banquet hall, private dressing rooms for ladies and gentlemen separately, a smoking room and every comfort and convenience to be had in the elegant, commodious building. The best and handsomest place ever held for any deaf-mute levee in our history. Fare five cents on any car for Central Square, Cambridgeport, from Bowdoin Square, Boston. Tell the conductor.

Admission to the Levee for Gents,	50 Cts.
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" " " " Children under 12,	25 Cts.
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Executive Committee Meeting.

The Executive Committee are requested to meet on Monday evening, January 30, 1893, at 8:30 o'clock.

Business Meeting.

The next regular business meeting will be held on Saturday evening, February 4, 1893, at half past eight o'clock.

By order of the President.
A. CAPELLI, *Sec'y.*

—*Adv.*

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HOLLAND AND THE DUTCH.
Thursday Evening, Jan. 19, '92.
AT 8:15 O'CLOCK.
ADMISSION, - 15 CENTS.

LECTURE COURSE
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes.
AT ADELPHI HALL,
(Cor. Myrtle Ave. and Adelphi St.)
Saturday, January 28, 1893,
MR. CHESTER Q. MANN,
SUBJECT:
Harold, The Last of the Saxon Kings,
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Doors open at 7:30 P.M. Lectures commence at 8:15 P.M.

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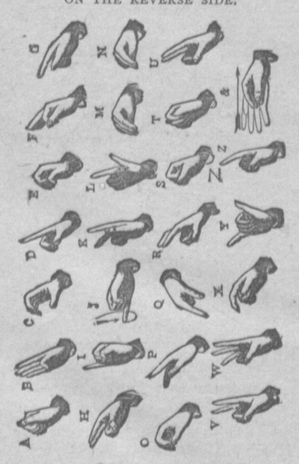

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—AT THE—
NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF & DUMB.
(163D STREET AND ELEVENTH AVENUE.)
Saturday Evening, February 4, 1893, at 8.

—):PROGRAMME:(—

CHARACTERS.	
MASTER TOMMY, (a mischievous boy.)	William G. Jones
OLD MARK, (a retired farmer.)	Henry Bettels
BILLY GALLAGHER, (a policeman.)	Wilbur L. Bowers
SHYLOCK, (a peddler.)	James F. Britt
WILLIAM, (a sailor.)	Archie McL. Baxter
M. VIDELE, (an exquisite.)	Frank Avens
ADA, (the village belle.)	Jeremiah L. Hayes
MRS. BAGS, (a housekeeper.)	Martin Glynn

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